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NOTICE TO G-EDITORS

Estate of Edmund H. Murphy, de-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
the undersigned administratrix of
the estate of Edmund H. Murphy, deceased, to the ceditors of, and to all persons having claims ageinst said deceased
to exhibit them, with the necessary
vouchers, within ten months after the
first publication of this notice, to the said
administratrix, at her residences, First
South street, between Fourth and Fifth
East, Sait Lake City, U. T.

HEODA MURPHY,
Administratrix of the estate of Edmund
H. Murphy, deceased,
Sait Lake City, July 9th, 1884.

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MONEY IN LITERATURE.

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.—Holmes. A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart. Swift.

Men are a idom more inneedily employed than when they are making money.—Johnson.

He that wants money, means and content, is without three good friends.—Shakespeare.

Money is a handmaiden if thou knowest to use it; a mistress, if thou knowest not.—Horace.

The philosophy which affects to

The philosophy which affects to teach us a contempt of money does not run very deep.—Henry Taylor, Covetcus men need money i east, yet most affect it; and prodigals, who need it most, do least regard it.—Theodore Parker.

Money is only thus far a standard of value; that which it can measure is perish the, that which it cannot is immortal.—Heyes.

Many people take no care of their money till they come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time. Grethe.

same with their time.—Grethe.

By doing good with his money, a man, as it were stamps, it e image of God upon it, and makes it pas our rent for the merchandise of heaven.—Rutledge.

Money and time are the heavies burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

It happens a little unluckily that the persons who have the most in timute contempt of money are the same that have the strong-st appetites for the p easures it procures. tites for the p easures it procures.

tites for the p easures it procures.—Shenstone.

Whoever has sixpense is sovereign over all men—to the extent of the sixpense; commands cooks to feed him, philosophers to teach him, kings to mount guard over him—to the extent of sixpense.—Carlyle.

The Romans worshiped their standard, and the Roman standard happened to be an eagle. Our standard is only one tenth of an eagle—a dollar, but we make all even by adoing it with ten fold devotion—E. A. Poe.

The value of a dollar is to buy

Poe The value of a dollar is to buy just things; a dollar goes on increasing in value, with all the genius and all the virtue of the world. A dollar in a university is worth more than a dollar in a just; in a temperate, scholarly abiding community than in sink of crime.

—Emerson.

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To cu e us of our immoderate love of gain, we should seriously con-sider how many goods there are the money will not purchase, and these the best; and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and there worst.—Colton.

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To provide against every impor-tant danger by the employment of the most promising means is the office of wisdom; but at this point wisdom stops —Blair.

Origin of Ammonia.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the nrine of animal.—Encyclopedia Britannics.

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